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BOTANIC GARDEN, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Nov 16th 1880.

Dear Doctor Hay

I have sent draft for
nine pounds sterling to Mr J. D. Hooker
for books and on Hub^l^{rs} account.
The box has not yet come.

A check for ten dollars came for
you today from J. R. O'good & Co for
your contribution to the Boston Mem.
History. I shall cash it & place
it to your personal credit.

Everything is pretty busy in the potting
shed where we are making up
boxes for many places; One for
Kew has some excellent things which
you asked for.

Mrs. Goodale is slowly mending,
but is by no means gaining as fast
as I think this weather demands.
It is not November weather, but
is rather more like a very dry
October. We have a funny

say! to send anything this year, but we don't want any of
them old bulbs! Yours very sincerely G. H. S.

letter from the Dutch bulb merchants,
Segers Brothers Lisse, near Haarlem,
Holland, in reply to my order for
bulbs. It is too good to lose.

"We send you our Catalogue. If you
send orders that it is worth whole
sale we can do business with you
else not because we do only whole
sale trade. ~~The next~~ * * It is our
system that we don't deal only as
with good references or cash, so we
hope you will send the first with your
order. We also would be pleased if
you would let us know whom you
has recommended to us. This will
give a great deal of satisfaction if
it is a customer of us." — verbatim
et lit.

In reply, I suggested that the firm
might inquire of Professor Oudemans or
Prof. Hugo de Vries of Amsterdam, as to
the Garden. (or for that matter to their
own books. This is the firm of which
S. has bought bulbs and good ones too for
some years.) It is now too late, they